

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 10th, 1915.

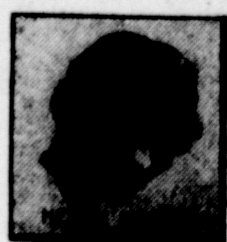
PRICE TWO CENTS.

## COMPLETE OXFORD DISPLAY TO-DAY

### Eckert's Store

"ON THE SQUARE"

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.



## PHOTOPLAY

THE GIRL TELEGRAPHER'S PERIL

KALEM RAILROAD STORY

In which HELEN HOLMES snatches a child from in front of a train and with it in her arms leaps from a bridge just in time to escape the train.

THE TREASURE TEMPLE OF BHOSH VITAGRAPH COMEDY  
There is a thrill every second and a laugh every thrill. With CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG.

DISTILLED SPIRITS MINA COMEDY

A good exhibition of trick photography. The rummy crawls into a barrel and what he dreams is truly funny.

THE GIRL HE BROUGHT HOME BIOGRAPH

A dramatic picture containing a pretty love story, with some comedy.

NEXT WEDNESDAY "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" from the most famous light opera in the world.

## WALTER'S THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

THE HATE THAT WITHERS KALEM DRAMA

Popular Kalem stars in a modern two act drama. Spurned by Iola Neville, Janson vows to ruin the happiness of the woman and his successful rival. His machinations almost bring about Iola's suicide. You will find this a genuine masterpiece.

PATHE DAILY NEWS NO. 23

Showing view of the Panama Exposition, taken at night showing the wonderful lighting effects that have been attained. Many other timely and interesting topics.

KEY-TONE COMEDY KEYSTONE COMEDY

FATHER A MEMBER OF THE PURITY LEAGUE.

A premier comedy full of good comedy situation and many laughs. A show that will please the most critical.

COMING NEXT TUESDAY—"The Colonel of the Red Hussars". A three part picture play adapted from the novel of the same name by JOHN REED SCOTT.

SHOW STARTS 6:15 ADMISSION 5 CENTS

## THE REGULAR FAMILIAR, "Fiz of our Fountain"

Indicates the Popularity of Our

## SODAS and SERVICE

If you are not a customer at our Fountain resolve to be one, everything fresh and clean. A drink at our Fountain is refreshing and healthful.

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

A. D. S. Remedies Victrolas Rexall Remedies

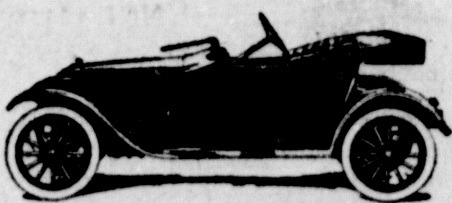
WE have just secured a special lot of fine fabrics; one suit pattern of a kind. All the newest styles are included, Plaids, Stripes, Checks and Mixtures  
A Special Blue Serge at \$23.00

All the newest Spring Furnishings,  
ROGERS, MARTIN COMPANY

Agents for Footer's Dye Works.

## THE SAXON

\$395 F. O. B. Detroit



S. Gray Bigham, Biglerville.  
AGENT.

## WILL REPORT TO FRUIT GROWERS

Three Bills will be Given Consideration at Monthly Meeting in Bendersville this Evening. Two Opposed. One Favored.

Three bills, now under consideration by the Pennsylvania legislators, will be taken up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County in their hall at Bendersville this evening when the legislative committee will make their report. The committee is composed of F. E. Griest, Robert M. Eldon, and C. J. Tyson.

Senate Bill 479 is known as the apple package and grade bill and is generally considered by Adams County orchardists to be premature. The committee will report at this evening's session that the bill is copied after the existing law in the State of New York, which was adopted at the last session and found to be not practicable. Amendments are now pending in the legislature of that state and the Adams County growers do not deem the need for such a bill so urgent as to require haste. They suggest rather that developments be awaited on the working of the amended New York bill and, if that is found a success, then Pennsylvania could pass a similar measure.

Senate Bill 480 also directly concerns Adams County fruit men regarding, as it does, the improper branding or improper naming of fruits, trees, seeds, and plants. In the main this bill meets with the approval of the members of the association, a few of its provisions not being altogether to their liking but the measure, as a whole, being favored. The bill concerns nurserymen, as well as fruit growers, and its fate will be watched by them also.

House Bill 455 is generally objected to and will be reported adversely at this evening's meeting in Bendersville. It was introduced at the suggestion of the State Bee Keepers' Association and provides that no one shall spray any plant, tree, or shrub until all the bloom is off. Adams County growers think it would be impossible to adhere to the letter of the bill as they cannot wait until every bit of bloom has fallen to start their work. By waiting until the petals start to fall the bees are given all the time necessary to finish their work and then the orchardists could begin spraying. It is, at all events, a matter for education rather than legislation, say Adams County orchardists. This month's meeting is scheduled for evening instead of the afternoon for the reason that practically all the members are now busy spraying and doing other spring work so that their attendance would not likely have been possible in the daytime.

## PINAL MEETING

Parent Teachers' Session Draws only Small Crowd.

A comparatively small attendance was registered at Friday evening's meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association which was the closing social evening for the year. C. K. Gilbert, of the gymnasium committee, reported it would cost \$3500 to establish a gymnasium such as desired and the committee was discharged with thanks. Mrs. Alleman read the report of the visiting committee and talks were made by Josiah W. Prickett and Arthur Roberts of the Arendtsville Association. The High School orchestra played and refreshments were served.

## COLLECTING PICTURES

Former Pastors and Officials in the Collection.

Members and friends of the Presbyterian church are asked to take to the lecture room before Monday evening any photographs they may have of former pastors or elders. A collection of such pictures will be an interesting feature of next week's 175th anniversary exercises.

JUST received: large line of men's and boys' dress suits, pants, hats and caps. Will sell at very low prices. G. H. Knouse, Biglerville.—advertisement 1

FURNISHED front room for rent with board. Conveniences. Mrs. Raymond, 202 Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

## WEAVER STORE HAS BIRTHDAY

Was Established in Small Room Thirty Years ago. Has Developed into County's Largest Dry Goods Establishment.

Adams County's largest dry goods store is to-day celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of its establishment. G. W. Weaver and Son have extended and expanded until they have grown from a small room at the corner of Centre Square and York street, through various enlargements and additions, and now occupy the town's largest three story building used exclusively for business purposes.

It was in April 1885 that the firm purchased the old dry goods store of A. D. Marks and on the tenth of that month the Weaver store, with a new stock of goods, was opened to the public in the building originally erected to accommodate the county offices, before the present Court House was built. Early in the store's history it was seen that more room would be required and Colonel McClellan, owner of the building, agreed to take out a chimney and wall.

While this work was in progress, the store was moved to the old opera house adjoining. It was expected that everything would be completed in about two weeks but it was soon seen that the taking out of the wall would cause the building to collapse and it was accordingly decided to erect a new structure. This required about three months and, upon its completion, the G. W. Weaver and Son store was given the first and second floors, each 28 x 36 feet.

Upon the death of Colonel McClellan in 1889, the firm purchased the building and took in the old opera house lobby and the room occupied by the Wolf jewelry store. The opera house auditorium was converted into two floors, and the first two floors of the entire building were used. In 1903 the Neely property on York street, adjoining the Weaver building, was bought, the old house razed and the fine new three story addition built.

Since then the firm has had in constant use the first and second floors, each of which is 110 x 60 feet, while the third floor is now in use for storage and for the work of the carpet department.

From the time of its organization the store has been known as that of G. W. Weaver and Son. The senior member of the firm died in June 1914 but Mr. H. T. Weaver has since continued to conduct it under the old firm name, though he is now the sole owner.

The growth of the business has been a matter not only of satisfaction to the owners of the store, but has also been a matter of gratification to the entire community. Gettysburg has always pointed with a feeling of the greatest pride to this establishment as being representative of the progress of the town. Its increasing business since its very start has been a testimonial to fair dealing, courteous attention, and a progressive policy which had for its aim the giving to the people of the town and the county the very best of everything that the community could afford.

The Gettysburg Times joins with the thousands of friends of the Weaver store in extending warmest congratulations on this, its thirtieth anniversary.

## REPAIRING ROAD

Make Highway toward Chambersburg First Class.

Foreman Charles Kane has commenced to re-macadamize the district of the Chambersburg & Gettysburg highway under his charge, a distance of over seven miles extending eastward from the Franklin county line at Graeffenburg inn. He will make many improvements.

FOR ONE WEEK: starting to-day, all jewelry, cut glass, silver ware, watches, and clocks will be sold for half price. See our window for a few bargains. J. S. Ziegler's Jewelry Store, Chambersburg street.—advertisement 1

ALL sorts of cards, booklets and folders for every occasion. People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

GOOD job for a boy over 14 years, who is willing to work. Address Box 376, Gettysburg.—advertisement 1

## NO CAMPS AT GETTYSBURG

National Guard will Have Brigade Encampments this Year and Three of them will likely be at Mount Gretna. Other Camps.

As has been expected, Gettysburg is passed by in the selection of sites for this summer's National Guard encampments.

Within a few days general orders will be issued by General Stewart announcing the following assignments:

Engineers, joint camp with regulars, Belvoir, Va., August 3 to 14.

Field hospitals, joint camp with regulars, Tobyhanna, July 15 to 24.

Artillery, joint camp with regulars, Tobyhanna, batteries B. C. and D. August 8 to 17; battery A, August 18 to 27.

It is probable that the First regiment of cavalry will encamp with regulars at Mount Gretna, July 24 to 31, but this arrangement is tentative as yet.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for brigade encampments, but they will largely depend on satisfactory transportation being given by the railroads and it is understood that the contemplated increase of transportation rates might require encampments of infantry near their homes. The general tentative plan is to have the Second brigade, signal corps and Fourteenth infantry encamp at a place to be selected in August. This will be a brigade encampment. The tentative plan for the First, Third and Fourth brigades is for brigade encampments at Mount Gretna, July 10 to 17.

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Colonel C. T. O'Neill, of Allentown, commander of the Fourth Regiment, senior colonel of the division, and a colonel for sixteen years, to be brigadier-general, commanding the Fourth Brigade, vice Brigadier-General J. B. Coryell, Philadelphia, whose commission expired. General Coryell was formerly commander of the Twelfth and Sixth regiments. Both men are well known in Gettysburg.

## MAY GET SHOPS

Probability that Road will Locate Improvements in Hagerstown.

There is a strong probability that the Western Maryland Railway Company coach and paint shops may be taken from Union Bridge and from Elkins, W. Va., and located in Hagerstown. A Western Maryland Railway Company high official stated that about all that now stands in the way of Hagerstown securing the joint shops is the fact that suitable land, in close proximity to the other shops of the road now in the city, is hard to secure.

## PIN IN EYELID

And Two Year Old Child is Taken to Hospital.

Pauline Eline, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eline, of McSherrystown, was taken to York to undergo treatment of her right eye. The trouble is supposed to have originated last fall when a pin was accidentally run into the lower eyelid of the child. More or less trouble has been experienced with the eye since then although the sight of the eye in no way seems to be impaired.

## STARTS TO-DAY

First Class Serial Appears in The Times.

"Smoke Bellow", one of Jack London's best stories of the great Northwest, has been secured by The Times as its next serial. The name of the author should be sufficient recommendation for the story, and our readers will enjoy every chapter of this latest novel which will be published in daily installments, beginning at once. Page four.

DRESSMAKING: having returned to my home I kindly solicit the patronage of the public. Rosa B. Young, 239 Steinwehr avenue.—advertisement 1

DISINFECT your buildings and avoid disease. Consult People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

PERRY harrows on hand. N. Guy Snyder, Aspers.—advertisement 1

## COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Mrs. Topper Died at her Home at Two Taverns. Mrs. Ebaugh, Formerly of New Oxford, Died in Hanover. Times of the Funerals.

### MRS. JAMES TOPPER

Mrs. Lucy Topper, wife of James Topper of Two Taverns, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Straley, on Monday. She was 54 years of age on Christmas day. Her husband is now 94 years of age.

She was a native of Mt. Joy township and the mother of twelve children, seven of whom are living. Andrew Topper and George Topper, of Straban township; James M. Topper, of Menallen township; John Topper, of Hanover; Mrs. Laura Straley, Mrs. James Stear and Mrs. Samuel Worley, all of near Two Taverns.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, with interment at Grace Church, Two Taverns.

### MRS. EDWIN R. EBAUGH

Mrs. Edwin R. Ebaugh, formerly of New Oxford, died in Hanover on Thursday evening, aged 53 years.

She leaves her husband and three children, also one sister and five brothers among whom are Mrs. Josephine Smith, Francis S. Smith, and Henry I. Smith, of New Oxford.

Funeral Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover.

## IN POLICE CIRCLES

Local Officers Busy with Various New Cases.

On a charge of larceny of a horse and buggy from his father, Claude H. Groat, of McSherrystown, was arrested in Waynesboro Friday and brought to Gettysburg where he was placed in jail to await a hearing. With him was arrested George Simpson, of McSherrystown, who is held as a witness. Groat was placed under the parole in Adams County Court several years ago in a chicken stealing case.

Harry Thompson is in jail on a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Batterman whom Thompson is alleged to have attacked during an argument over a bicycle which had been left at the Batterman shop for repairs.

William Stock, of York, formerly from this place, is charged with misrepresenting facts in order to secure bounty claims for noxious animals. It is alleged that his operations resulted in getting \$613 which did not belong to him. He has been taken to Lebanon to answer the charges.

A strange negro endeavored to pass a \$50 check on L. E. Kirssin Friday evening but was unsuccessful. The paper bore the name of W. S. Adams and, when it was found to be a forgery, officers hunted the colored man but he had gotten away.

To answer a charge of non-support Jesse Kline, bar tender at the Lincoln Way Hotel, was taken to Shamokin on Friday.

## RESTAURANT SOLD

Boll Cafe Sold to J. C. Helb for \$4,800.

The A. C. Boll cafe and restaurant, in York, was sold at auction Friday night, to Julius C. Helb for \$4,800. The purchaser has not mentioned his plans but it is said that there will be no immediate change in the management of the business. The sale is subject to approval of the court and embraces lease, fixtures and goodwill. There were two bidders, Julius C. Helb and Abe Trattner.

## BAKER—WINGERT

Marriage at Office of Local Justice of the Peace.

At one o'clock this afternoon Squire Harnish married Miss Alice Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wingert, and William E. Baker, son of Mrs. Lena Baker, both of Franklin township.

ARENDTSVILLE Summer School opens May 3, 1915. For information address D. W. Lehman, or E. Cecil Stover.—advertisement 1

TALCUM powders of every reputable make at The People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

GARDEN seeds at The People's Drug Store.—advertisement 1

## LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

### TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Ruth Shockey and son, Howard, Miss Mary Motter, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

John D. Eyer, who has been ill, is improving.

The Irishtown stringband, consisting of Messrs. Raymond Quiney, and J. Charles Jr., Topper, Frank Bouey, George Rose, Charles and Allen Gelwicks and Miss Ivy Topper, delightfully entertained the following people on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb: Mrs. Albert Dicken and daughters, Lillie and Hattie and son, Archie, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey, Mr. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey entertained the following people at dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper and fourteen children, Frederick Brown, of Hagerstown; Messrs. Charles Gelwicks, George Rose and Frank Bouey, of Altoona.

Frank McClellan, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McClellan.

## FOR MOVIE FILM

Geraldine Farrar Wanted for Barbara Fritchie Picture.

Frederick is destined to get on the big "movie" map if the plans of a New York film corporation carry. An offer of \$25,000 has been made Geraldine Farrar, the Metropolitan Opera Company's soprano, for her appearance in the movies as the principal figure in a picture version of the story of Barbara Fritchie. All the scenes are to be taken in and about Frederick. The offer was made to Miss Farrar on Wednesday by the Metro-Picture Corporation, of New York, through Richard Herndon, broker. If Miss Farrar accepts the offer it will require three months of her time to fill the new engagement.

## TO CLOSE COUNTIES

Governor Approves Crow Bill for Protecting Game.

Among other bills the approval of which was announced by Governor Brumbaugh is the Crow bill authorizing the Game Commissioners to close any county for hunting of elk, deer, squirrels, wild turkey, quail, ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian quail or either of them as may appear necessary to citizens of the county. This action is to be taken on petition of 200 persons. The act of 1913 is repealed, but counties closed under it may remain closed to hunting.

## FINAL TEST

Quartet Taking Renewed Spelling Contest To-Day.

The four spellers who were last to fall at the county spelling match on Saturday are this afternoon being given their final trial in the High School building by County Superintendent Roth. The spell-off was started at two o'clock and the quartet were ready for a long test.

## ON THE FIELD

High School Pupils Pay Visit to Gettysburg.

Forty seven members of the Franklin High School Senior class visited Gettysburg to-day, to tour the battlefield. They were guests at Hotel Gettysburg.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Mail for the following remains unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office: Nannie Albano, L. B. Bowers, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Mrs. Allie Harey, Paul Hiffmeyer, James Wilson.

LOST: tire trunk, about four miles out of Gettysburg. Finder please communicate with this office.—advertisement 1



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER, Secretary and Treasurer.  
PHILIP R. BIKLE, President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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If you receive THE TIMES by mail you can find the date up to which you are paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

Entered August 15, 1904, at Gettysburg, Pa., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE  
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

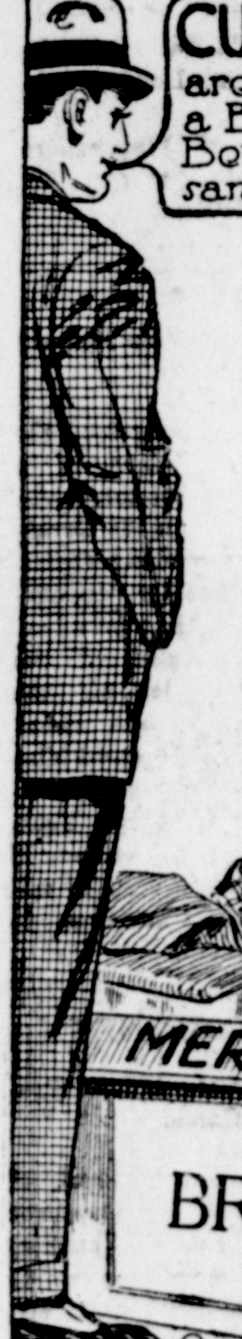
TO OUR READERS  
The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

IF YOU ARE  
**MAKING YOUR FENCES**  
LET US SHOW YOU THE  
**WIRING!**

Both the fence and the price are guaranteed.  
In Poultry Wire we have all the various widths and meshes.  
The large quantity we handle enables us to give you most attractive prices on all this goods.

Adams : County : Hardware : Co.

**CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES**  
are the Best after all — You get a Better Fit — Better Style — Better Workmanship for the same money.



**BREHM, The Tailor**

About April 15th  
The Celebrated  
**CARTER CAR**



will be demonstrated in this county: No other car in the county will come equipped as this car. People want to buy cars for pleasure, not to repair along the highway in heat or cold. This car with the gearless transmission and Dayton Airless Tire almost eliminates this trouble. The car and tire come recommended by users and not by agents and manufacturers. From 18,000 to 24,000 miles have been made on one set of Dayton Airless Tires, and one man has run a car for 60,000 miles without being in the repair shop. I hold correspondence from the parties.

**J. W. PETTIS,**  
Agent, Arendtsville, Pa.

## BIG BUSINESS BOOM BEGUN

Secretary Lane Sees Signs of Prosperity.

## NO STAGNATION IN WEST

Increased Activities Planned Practically Everywhere, Says Cabinet Member Returning From Industrial Center.

Washington, April 10. — Business conditions have taken an upward trend, according to the reports received at the department of commerce from agents in the big industrial centers and according to the observations of Secretary of the Interior Lane, who returned from a three weeks' trip to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Lane stopped on his way back in the leading centers of commerce and industry. Secretary Lane said that he did not wish to talk prosperity in the hope of stimulating business by mere talk. He gave it as his opinion that the worst had been passed and that the country, after the war ends, would find itself enjoying the greatest activity since the Civil War.

"The trend of business is certainly upward," added Mr. Lane. "I heard business men everywhere in my trip planning for renewing activity. In the wheat belt times are more prosperous than since 1907, and the cessation in the industrial lines is gradually disappearing."

"Business stagnation does not exist west of the Allegheny mountains to any great extent. The administration is very strong in that section, and the farmer and business man have no complaint and are not criticizing the administration, as are individuals in the east."

"On the train home I had a talk with a Republican congressman who is at the head of thirty-two gas plants in the middle west and in touch with the business situation. He said that by Aug. 1 there would be so much prosperity in this country that every man who wants work can get it. I also hear that the cotton manufacturers are doing better and the steel mills are preparing for a rush."

"It is my opinion that just now we are enjoying greater prosperity than since 1907, and that after the war abroad ends there will be a greater business boom than this country has had since the Civil War. The steel mills of this country will be called upon to furnish structural steel for bridges and buildings abroad. This country must rebuild the devastated territory in Europe."

"I found on the Pacific coast that the banks and savings companies have not had such deposits as now in the last twenty years. Means will be found to use this surplus when the time comes to expand. The business world, I believe, is just holding itself in check for the good times ahead, and there will be plenty of money to allow for the most wonderful expansion and development in years."

## NO PASSPORT FOR JOHNSON

Bryan Requests Cuban Minister to Withhold Issuance.

Washington, April 10. — Secretary of State Bryan instructed Minister Gonzales at Havana not to issue a passport to Jack Johnson, as the latter has been convicted of a felony and is a fugitive from justice.

It was understood from Havana dispatches that Johnson had already received a passport, that Minister Gonzales had demanded its return and that Johnson had refused to give it up.

The state department's understanding, however, was that he had none. At all events, it considered him entitled to none and, if one was in his hands, proposed to insist on its withdrawal.

## Forty-Year-Old Rum In Sewer.

Washington, Pa., April 10. — Executors of the estate of the late Joseph Kammerer emptied 245 gallons of whiskey from twenty to forty years old into a sewer. The liquor had belonged to Kammerer, who was a former distiller, but because this county is "dry" the executors were not permitted to sell or give it away. The whiskey was valued at \$2000.

## Man With U. S. Passport Arrested.

London, April 10. — A man giving the name of Kueferle, arrested here on a charge of having sent military information to Germany, was found to have in his possession an American passport. This passport gives Kueferle's address as 1664 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn.

## Delaware Quarantined.

Washington, April 10. — An order effective April 12 modifies the federal foot and mouth quarantine in the following respects: Delaware — New Castle county becomes restricted area, making the whole of the state restricted area.

## Paris to Prohibit Tango.

Paris, April 10. — A decree prohibiting the dancing of the tango and similar dances in Paris is being prepared by the municipal authorities. It doubtless will be enforced rigidly, it is announced.

## BITES OFF GIRL'S DIAMOND

Lover, Out of Work, Steals Gem and Tries to Escape.

Philadelphia, April 10. — Love and romance are impossible when a man is hungry. Daniel Max, forgetting the ardent promises he had made in the early days of bliss, seized the hand of his sweetheart, Gene Foreman, and bit the diamond engagement ring he gave her.

He was hungry, he said — not for love, but for food. The girl glared at him when he called at her home, 2515 South Eighth street, and asked that she give him the ring to pawn.

She denounced him and shook the diamond under his nose. Then he stole it with his teeth and ran from the house. A crowd of men and boys chased Max and he was captured by Policeman Truitt. The lover showed fight, but was beaten into submission.

## IOWA DRIES WIN AGAIN

Senate Approves House Amendments to Law Enforcement Measures.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10. — The Iowa senate concurred in all of the amendments which the house added to the prohibition law enforcement measures.

When these bills are signed and become laws the program of the "drys" will be complete. The mullet law repeal becomes effective Jan. 1, 1915.

## RECEIVERS NAMED FOR N. Y. STORES

Friendly Proceedings Against J. B. Greenhut Co.

New York, April 10. — The J. B. Greenhut company, a New York corporation with \$12,000,000 outstanding securities, operating two department stores on Sixth avenue, this city, went into receivership through friendly proceedings.

A few moments after the equity suit had been filed, an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in separate proceedings by three creditors with claims totaling \$3000.

The firm's liabilities, according to its counsel, aggregate \$3,513,060 and its assets \$7,465,419. These figures do not include two mortgages amounting to \$2,950,000, secured by real estate bonds.

Another estimate of assets and liabilities is given in the petition of the three creditors. In this the liabilities are placed at about \$12,000,000 and the assets at about \$6,000,000.

William A. Marble, president of the Merchants' association of New York, and Walter C. Noyes, former federal district court judge, were appointed receivers under a joint bond of \$100,000, with power to continue the business.

## PRINCETON GETS BIG GIFTS

Mrs. William C. Osborn Gives \$125,000—Another Donor \$100,000.

Princeton, N. J., April 10. — Large gifts featured the meeting of the Princeton trustees here.

Mrs. William Church Osborn, of New York city, gave \$125,000 to establish the Dodge professorship of medieval history, while \$100,000 from an anonymous donor for a professorship in economics was announced by President Hibben.

The committee to obtain the \$250,000 to meet the conditions of Mrs. Russell Sage's offer of a similar amount reported that \$200,774 had been raised. Dr. Hibben also reported gifts of \$106,200 divided equally between endowment and current expenses.

## War Prisoners Better Treated.

Washington, April 10. — Chandler Hale, former assistant secretary of state, at the state department announced that he had completed his work in connection with the prison concentration camps in England and on the Continent. He stated that he was convinced that the English and French on the one hand and the Germans on the other are treating prisoners more humanely than formerly.

## One Killed, Two Hurt, In Fight.

Johnstown, Pa., April 10. — When Patrolman Mack Alexander, of Boswell, attempted to arrest two men for drunkenness, John Angolo interfered and fired a shot at a man named Logan, whom Alexander had deputized to assist him. In the pistol fight that followed Logan was shot in the arm, Alexander in the head and Angolo was instantly killed. Both the injured men will recover.

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR, steady; winter clear, \$6.35@6.60; city mills, fancy, \$7.50@8.

WHEAT FLOUR, steady, at \$6.50@6.75 per barrel.

WHEAT firm; No. 2 red, \$1.56½@1.61½.

CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 80¢@81¢.

OATS firm; No. 2 white, 63½¢@64¢; lower grades, 61¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 16¢@17¢; old roosters, 11½¢@12¢. Dress ed firm; choice fowls, 19¢; old roosters, 14¢.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 34¢. EGGS steady; selected, 23¢@25¢; nearby, 22¢; western, 22¢.

## Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS, steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.45@6.95; good heavy, \$6.60@6.95; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.60; light, \$6.65@6.95; pigs, \$5.50@6.60; bulk, \$5.85@6.95.

CATTLE, steady; heaves, \$5.90@6.80; cows and heifers, \$2.80@7.80; Texans, \$5.50@6.65; calves, \$6@9.

SHEEP, steady; native and western, \$7.30@8.30; lambs, \$3@9.90.

## CZAR CLOSING IN ON HUNGARY

Austria's Fate Believed to Depend on Present Battle.

## SOME SEE PEACE NEAR

Italy Suspects Vienna May Turn on Her if Russian Peril Is Once Removed.

Rome, April 10. — The question as to whether an understanding between Italy and Austria is still possible and whether a separate Austro-Russian peace treaty is probable are discussed from different points of view by the press of the capital.

The papers agree that the two questions are closely related, since, if Russia with the permission of her allies, obtains what she desires and comes to terms with Vienna, it is impossible to imagine that Austria would be willing to make territorial concessions to Italy.

It is regarded as probable by the newspapers that reports of peace negotiations until some tangible agreement is reached.

The position of Austria, it is contended, is becoming daily more grave because of the Russian invasion and the threat of Italian intervention.

The idea Nazionale says Austria has but little chance of regaining what she has lost and that the probabilities are that she will lose more if she continues to fight, while by making peace with Russia she would avoid a further Muscovite invasion and might prevent a Serbian advance as well as the intervention of Italy and Rumania. The paper says Austria may even hope to obtain moral and material revenge by a victorious war against Italy alone.

The Messaggero says one object of the recent Italo-Austrian negotiations was to show that Rome has been ready to reach with Vienna a peaceful solution of at least some of the grave problems arising from the war, which was brought into being "by the central empires, without Italy's consent, against Italy's advice and contrary to Italy's interests."

"The negotiations show," the paper continues, "that Austria, notwithstanding the pressure of Germany, refused to take into serious consideration the just wishes of Italy. Therefore the negotiations are destined to be interrupted the moment one side or the other believes further delay would serve the enemy better than herself."

## Russian Advance Will Be Slow.

London, April 10. — "The battle in the Carpathians is being fought for political ends first of all," says the Morning Post's Hungarian correspondent. "Nothing would suit the Russians better when established on the Hungarian plains," he adds, "than to begin negotiations with the Hungarian leaders, and if possible, detach Hungary from Austria in a separate peace. To delay this is the reason Germany is making such great efforts to hurry troops into the Carpathians. The Russian advance into the plains will at best be slow, for every hill is a miniature of Przemyśl."

## CUT OFF EXPORTS TO ITALY

Germany Said to Be Halting All Italian Freight Cars at Border.

London, April 10. — According to a dispatch from Geneva, Germany prohibited the export of merchandise to Italy through Switzerland.

Besides prohibiting exports, the German government is stopping at the frontier stations all empty Italian freight cars homeward bound.

Passenger trains arriving in Switzerland from Italy are crowded with German families.

Italian steamships in American ports have been ordered to postpone all sailings until April 20, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

## Find Submarine's Lair.

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 10. — A group of Norwegian armers, who have been scouring the coasts of Norway investigating rumors that a German submarine base was situated in some sheltered spot of these neutral waters, found several German submarines gathered behind the cliffs at Bergen bay. The submarines were ordered to leave immediately or else be interned for the remainder of the war.

## Two Killed at School Entertainment.

Pomeroy, O., April 10. — In a knife battle at the Howell schoolhouse, at Letart, W. Va., during a school entertainment, Earl Shirley, twenty-eight, and Urson Bosworth, thirty-eight, both married, were killed. Three brothers on a side engaged in the fight. Two others are reported dying. The trouble is the culmination of an old feud.

## French ark Torpedoed.

London, April 10. — A French bark, bound with grain for Sunderland, Eng., was torpedoed by a German submarine in the English channel off the Isle of Wight. The submarine attempted to destroy the British steam tug Homer, which was towing the bark, but the Homer escaped.

## LOST: rear license bracket, tail lamp and license No. 71071.

Reward if returned to Charles Rife, Orrtanna. —advertisement

## GERMAN CROWN PRINCESS

Husband Quite Battlefield to Be With Her When Child Is Born.



Photo by American Press Association.

A daughter has been born to the Crown Princess Cecile of Germany at Berlin. Both mother and daughter are reported to be doing well. This makes the fifth child born to the crown prince and princess. The first four were boys. The youngest, Prince Frederick, was born on Dec. 19, 1911. The crown prince was married to Cecile, a daughter of the Duchess of Mecklenburg, on June 9, 1905. Their first son was born in July of the following year.

## TWINS LEFT IN PARLOR DURING NIGHT

Childless Wife Wished For One, But Gets Two.

Franklin, Pa., April 10. — An infant boy and a girl, probably twins, about three weeks old, were left in the parlor of the home of Isaac McCormick, a section foreman, and his wife by some person, who got into the house through a window.

During the night Mrs. McCormick heard a baby crying, but thought it was that of a neighbor. The husband found the babies in a basket when he arose at six o'clock.

In the basket were several articles of handmade clothing and a note, which requested that the children be well taken care of. The writer asked that they be given oat meal gruel and sugar of milk.

Mrs. McCormick, who has no children, had often wished that a child would be left on her doorstep, but she never wished for two. She will keep one of the children and give the other to her daughter-in-law.

## SCOUTS PEACE RUMORS

Report That Germany as Given Up Hope Not Credited.

Washington, April 10. — Revival of reports that Germany, having "abandoned hope of a smashing victory," has informally intimated to the United States a willingness to discuss peace propositions from the allies, met with no confirmation in official quarters here.

At the White House it was said there was nothing new in the situation. The president, it was stated, still sees no immediate opportunity for this government to tender its good offices to the belligerents.

It was pointed out, however, that when a peace movement is initiated its success will depend on all information being withheld until a concrete basis for negotiations can be arranged.

## Electrocuted When Wires Cross.

Bridgeton, N. J., April 10. — George Miller, of Philadelphia, a lineman for the Bell Telephone company, was electrocuted while working on a pole near Newport, when the telephone wire crossed a high powered feed wire of the Bridgeton & Millville Traction company. Miller was dead when lowered from the pole by fellow employees.

## Explosion Injures Two.

Atlantic City, April 10. — Overcome by fumes and smoke resulting from the explosion of cleaning liquids in a dyeing plant at Magellan and Massachusetts avenue, John W. Patterson and Joseph Lozow were burned but for firemen who braved the flames to drag them to safety. Both are in the City hospital in a serious condition.

## Cave-In Buries Police Chief.

Seaford, Del., April 10. — When an explosion of dynamite wrecked the water main on Pennsylvania avenue, Police Chief Wright, who was in the trench assisting in stopping the flow, was buried under a slide of earth and shells when the bank caved in. It is feared that he is internally injured.

## WANTED: a competent woman

to assist in housekeeping in a family of three. Address, Mrs. A. W. Griest, Flora Dale, Adams County, Pa. —advertisement

## PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Rev. C. W. Heathcote has returned to Philadelphia after spending a week with his parents on Buford street.

Miss Zora Shields, of York street, is spending the week-end with friends in York.

Mrs. Phillips and Miss Nellie Homan, of West Middle street, are visiting friends in York for the day.

Emory Williams is spending Sunday at his home on Steinwehr avenue.

T. H. Thornton has returned to his home in Brooklyn after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willis, West Middle street.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stock, of Baltimore street, left to-day for Pittsburgh where they will visit at the home of their son, Joseph Stock.

Edward Hudson, who is attending the United States School of Veterinary Surgeons at Washington, D. C., is spending several days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Hudson, Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graham and Miss Patterson have returned to their home in McKeesport after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, Carlisle street.

M. M. Sheads, of West Middle street, is spending Sunday with friends in Fairfield.

Mrs. Anna Müsser, of Baltimore street, has gone to Steelton where she will visit friends over Sunday.

Prof. B. F. Schappelle, of Springs avenue, was a visitor in Carlisle to-day.

Mrs. Norman Storrick has gone to Pottsville where she will visit friends for several days.

William Hersh, of Baltimore street, transacted business in Harrisburg to-day.

Earl McClellan, of Hanover, is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McClellan, West Middle street.

Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of North Stratton street, is visiting at her home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Elias Fissel, of Littlestown, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sefton, Baltimore street.

Rev. S. R. Ludwig, of Elkins, W. Va., is visiting friends here, his former home.

Mrs. H. F. Greasely and Mrs. Charles Meister have returned to Baltimore after spending some time at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Glen, West High street.

Mrs. Norman Hoke has returned to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoke, West High street.

Mrs. S. S. Neely and Miss Martha Neely have returned to their home on Lincoln avenue after spending several weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, of East Middle street, is visiting her daughter in Frederick.

## THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

We are happy in announcing our Thirty Years of service in this town. Aggressive methods, honest advertising of honest goods and by giving the best service we knew, or could make possible, has early given us the position of leaders in our lines.

In retrospect, we take the greatest pleasure in the fact that most of the families that became our customers have continued with us, or are represented by their children who have established families since.

To all who have in any way contributed to our progress, customers, friends and loyal employees, we are grateful. We make no promises beyond those made from time to time of doing our duty to all. We wish to say that in all things we hope not only to continue but also to grow in the good graces of an ever widening and changing circle of friends. We shall try to grow with the demand of the times in all things. G. W. Weaver and Son. —advertisement

## HOUSE for rent; apply 54 Stevens street. —advertisement

## PERRY harrows on hand. N. Guy Snyder, Aspers. —advertisement

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## Live Stock Prices.

CHICAGO—HOGS, steady; mixed and butchers, \$6.45@6.95; good heavy, \$6.60@6.95; rough heavy, \$6.50@6.60; light, \$6.65@6.95; pigs, \$5.50@6.60; bulk, \$5.85@6.95.



# STIRRING TALES OF EUROPEAN WAR PORTRAY ACTUAL COMBAT

**Riderless Steeds at Night Stop on Hearing the Rattle of the British Rifle Bolts.**

**Many Stories of Individual Heroism—Austrian Captive Goes Through Russian Lines.**

APPENDED are human interest stories from the battle front in Europe. They depict actual scenes on the fighting line.

## "Papa Was Very Sad!"

The Revue Bleue prints the diary of a German sergeant major who had charge of the telegraph service in the Verdun district, in which the following telegram sent by the German crown prince to his wife on Sept. 3 was preserved:

After a hard fight we have forced the passage of the Meuse, always finding the enemy fortified in new positions. This means terrible losses, but we advance. Papa, last night at Marville, was very sad. Von Wedel has been killed. Stenay is beautifully situated, but has been severely treated. I am staying at a pretty house belonging to an old lady. Remembrances, GUILLAUME.

## Horse Sense.

A remarkable instance of horse sense when a number of riderless steeds, broken loose in the night, ignored a challenge to halt, but stopped on hearing the rattle of rifle bolts, is related in a letter from the front.

"We were on patrol along a dark roadway," says a British trooper, "when we were startled by the thunder of hoofs. The sound of galloping came nearer and nearer down the road until the



Photo by American Press Association. ROYAL SCOTS FIRING "TAPS" OVER GRAVE OF CAPTAIN ERDMANN OF GERMAN CRUISER BLUTZHEIM, WHO DIED A PRISONER OF WAR IN ENGLAND.

time came to shout a sharp "Halt!" The horses were almost upon us when we challenged a second time. No stop. In a second the patrol released safety catches and opened the cut-outs. At the metallic ring of the bolt sections the horses reared back on their haunches. Advancing with our fingers on the triggers, we found the animals were unsaddled and without riders. "Later we learned they had broken out of their stable. We had no trouble to lead them into a neighboring farmyard, for they knew what the rattle of bolts meant."

## A Brave Youth.

The self sacrifice of German youth for the fatherland takes other forms than death on the battlefield. The following letter from a young German in Madrid to a friend in Berlin which appears in the Vossische Zeitung gives one incident of such patriotism: "You remember young Leidecker, who was employed by a concern in Madrid. Leidecker wanted to serve his fatherland and endeavored to reach Germany by way of Italy with several other young men. They were captured by the French and sent to Corsica. Five of them, including Leidecker, tried to escape, but all were caught. They were tried before a court martial, which rendered a verdict that the originator of the plan be shot. But not one betrayed the other. "So lots were drawn, and the lot fell to Leidecker. The brave young man faced death without saying a word. He died for his fatherland without having been in the war."

## The Mined Trench.

Lieutenant Herbert C. Archer of the Sixteenth lancers, who is at London on furlough, explains the heavy losses in that regiment by telling of the mortality in one mined trench. Lieutenant Patrick of the same regiment, who had not much experience in trench fighting, obtained the command of the commanding officer's trench on an attack on a German trench on Feb. 20. Lieutenant Archer continued: "The trench which the lancers were ordered to occupy appears to have been mined by the enemy, but the artful Germans allowed us to occupy it for twenty-four hours, thus getting as

many of our men as possible into it. At daybreak on Feb. 21 there was a terrific explosion, which killed five of our officers, outright, and another has since died, and five more were wounded. A large number of the rank and file were killed and wounded. Lieutenant Patrick was probably fatally wounded.

"The trench was completely blown in, and immediately after the explosion the Germans charged. Our reserves were called up, and, assisted by those of the poor fellows in the trench who remained alive, we drove the enemy back with considerable loss. We had to re-entrench and were fighting for forty-eight hours."

## Superoptimism.

A glowing tribute to the courage and cheerfulness of the British wounded who recently passed through Holland is paid by Dr. Brock, chief of the



Photo by American Press Association. THE KAISER AND GENERAL VON HINDENBURG, THE IDEALS OF GERMANY.

Dutch Red Cross at Maestricht. Dr. Brock describes his feelings when seeing all those young men so dreadfully mutilated; then he continues:

"But, much as this spectacle hurt us inwardly, we could not let our feelings show in our faces, for their state of mind was quite contrary to our own. If their bodies were mutilated and their bodily strength diminished their spirit was strong and their appearance lively. Gladness rang in their voices when they thanked us for the refreshments offered them by the Dutch Red Cross. They smoked their pipes and sang 'Tipperary' as if they were setting out abroad instead of coming home thus. In a blind man's violin playing there was feeling, but not sorrow. A man who lost both arms ate his biscuit and smoked his pipe as if he had always done it this way."

The writer thus sums up his astonishment: "These were men who had lived in a war hell for a couple of months, who had spent months in mortal illness surrounded by their country's foes, nursed by people who hated their race and did not understand their language, wishes or sorrows, and these men returned as wrecks, and did it all as I saw them, gladly, gayly and without hatred. This is what puzzles me. Is it a special racial trait of the English people? I do not know, but I do know it is a fact."

## Austrian Captive Escapes.

The Prager Tagblatt prints a letter from Lieutenant Ladislaus von Janik of the Thirtieth Austrian Hussars, who was taken prisoner by the Russians on the night of Dec. 11 and who subsequently escaped. "It was a very dark night," writes Lieutenant Janik, "so dark that it was impossible to see friend or foe. Toward morning our trenches were attacked suddenly by a large force of Russians. I was wounded and taken prisoner. I received very kind treatment and was taken to a house where I had the luxury of sleeping under shelter, even though it was only on the barn floor. I was hungry; the guards were hungry, also, but they were kind enough to give me a share of the little that they had to eat. "The Russians were forced to retreat, and I marched with them on the road to Tarnow. The commander, who saw my condition, was so kind and sympathetic that he had me placed in a wagon, so that I was greatly relieved. During the journey one of the Russian soldiers took my cane from me. I complained to an officer, who immediately ordered the soldier to restore my cane, at the same time giving him a couple of vigorous slaps in the face. "I remained in Tarnow until Dec. 17 under guard of four soldiers. While the soldiers were having tea that afternoon I managed to leave the room unobserved and made my escape. On

the outskirts of the town I found shelter in the home of a Jew, who concealed me in a snug little corner on the roof until nightfall. A Polish peasant nearly supplied me with civilian clothes and I was thus enabled to continue on my journey to find my regiment. I had no shoes and marched from village to village in my bare feet. Finally I came to Przynak, where I was again befriended by a sympathetic Jew, who gave me shelter and something to eat.

"Twice I was arrested by Russian soldiers as a spy, but I was fortunate enough to prove that I was a Galician farmer suffering from tuberculosis, who was walking in the snow for the benefit of his health. Of course, the many hardships had left me very much emaciated, so that I really did look as if I had consumption. I passed through Jaslo and Dukla and finally reached Lasiska, but everywhere there were Russians, and it did not seem as if I would ever pass through their lines. "So I tramped back again to Dukla and from there returned again to Jaslo. Finally I fell in with an old gentleman who was traveling to Hungary on a Russian passport, and I went with him as his valet, reaching the frontier in safety.

"I reached my regiment after another two mile walk in the snow and was able to report important information on the situation of the Russians, so that, after all, my being taken a prisoner was a blessing in disguise."

## A Gallant New Zealander.

Cecil Humphries, a New Zealander, has won the double distinction of gaining the distinguished conduct medal and of being promoted from private to sergeant on the battlefield.

He was on a visit to London when the war began. Joining the army service corps as a clerk, he was made a corporal and shortly afterward a sergeant before he was sent to France. Humphries' ardent desire to "have a go" at the enemy prompted him to apply for a transfer. By forfeiting his stripes



Photo by American Press Association. AUSTRIAN INFANTRY IN CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS.

and better pay he was able to join the First Manchester regiment and was soon in the thick of the fighting. In a letter to his mother Humphries tells modestly of how he regained his stripes and afterward gained the distinguished conduct medal. "I would rather not tell you how it was done," he writes. "I am only proud for you dear sake, and I feel happy to know that as a New Zealander I have done my little bit for my king and country. Brigadier General Strickland assembled the men and, dismounting from his horse, shook hands with Humphries and congratulated him. Then amid hearty cheers the ribbon was placed on his breast.

## Place Light Value on Guns.

Declaring that there has been too much importance attached by the British public to the reports in the official statements of the frequent capture of German machine guns, the British "eyewitness at the front" in a summary of recent events says: "It must be remembered that to the Germans the loss of one or several machine guns does not represent what at the beginning of the operations I would have meant to us, with our then vastly inferior total and proportionate number of these weapons. "It is believed that before the war commenced they had available altogether a stock of 50,000 such guns apart from any that may since have been turned out by their arsenals. Their employment of them, therefore, has in a certain sense been prodigal and carried out with a disregard to loss, which is only comprehensible when the large reserve of these weapons in their possession is borne in mind. "To the Germans a machine gun represents merely a piece of machinery of immense killing and stopping power which has cost a certain sum of money, but it is less vulnerable and less valuable in every way than a number of men and rides of equivalent killing power. "The one principle guiding its employment, therefore, is that, provided the gun has earned its keep or paid for its cost by the number of the enemy slaughtered, its loss or destruction does not count."

## Yes, Why?

Why is it that the last words of the great are so much wiser than any they uttered while in good health?—Exchange.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 7:00. Marsh Creek: preaching, 10:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 9:00; preaching, 10:00.

**COLLEGE LUTHERAN**  
A. E. Wagner D. D. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible School, Edgar A. Crouse, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Doubt, the Soul's Tragedy". 2:30 p. m., Easter exercises by the Mission Band and Beginners' Department; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting, F. E. Smith, leader. 7:30 p. m., evening worship with sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Unavoidable Christ".

## REFORMED

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; church service and installation of officers at 10:30 a. m., subject, "An Honest Doubt"; church service, 7:30 p. m., subject, "An Honest Confession."

## EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 9:45; morning service, 10:30; evening service, 7:00.

## METHODIST

Sunday School, 9:30; class meeting, 10:30, leader, H. A. Crouse. Junior service, 2:30; Epworth League, 6:15, subject, "David, God's Method of Developing Leaders"; preaching, 7:00, subject, "The Danger of Pre-Occupation". Dr. and Mrs. Oylor will render a duet.

## GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; subject: "Back to Galilee"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Sacred cantata by choir, 7 p. m., "The Conquering King."

## SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Beginning special evangelistic meetings to continue every night during the week.

**FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN**  
Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Topic "Getting Ready for the Next Life". Leader, Miss Mary Musselman. Everybody welcome.

**ARENDTSTOWN REFORMED**  
The Sunday School will hold its session at 9 a. m. Church service at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach on "The First Sunday in the Post Resurrection Life of Our Lord". Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m.

**BIGLERVILLE REFORMED**  
Sunday School at 1 p. m. The celebration of the Holy Communion at 2 p. m.

**PITZER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Will open on this coming Sunday, April 11. The opening program will be a special number, consisting of speeches and music. Every one is invited to come.

## Earthquake Distribution.

Rev. H. V. Gill, an English clergyman, on studying the dates and places of occurrence of 889 earthquakes, found that \$74, or more than three-quarters of them, occurred in sequences, the successive units of which were separated by a week or less. Mr. Gill believes that any great displacement of the crust of the earth makes the earth to rotate unevenly or "wobble," and that the unevenness of motion has to be neutralized by displacements in other regions, where they will balance the original displacement.

## Getting Along Wonderfully.

A servant in Southeast London was telling his mistress the other day of the boasting indulged in by the servant next door about her young man in khaki. "I can't understand how he's got on so fast," she remarked. "He's only been in the army a few months, yet she told me in November that he was a corporal; last week she said he'd been made a sergeant; and now she says he's to be court-martial!"—London Mail.

## Measure of Happiness.

A woman is happy when she thinks she is better looking than the lady cashier at the downtown cafe where her husband gets his lunches.—Portland Telegram.

## Daily Thought.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer.—The rean.

## Eggs for Hatching.

**Barred Plymouth Rocks.**  
EXTRA LARGE.  
The Famous Winter Layers.  
Extra Mateings \$2.00 per setting of 15 eggs.  
Utility Stock \$1.00 per setting of 15 eggs.  
Special price on 100 egg lots.  
J. I. MUMPER,  
GETTYSBURG, PA.

## Interior Painting And Finishing

Both interior house painting and refinishing of furniture are my specialties. Prices reasonable. Let me bid on your work.

**Samuel Weigant**  
342 York street.

## Medical Advertising

## STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils, and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dizziness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat	Per 100	\$1.45
Ear Corn	Per 100	.85
Rye	Per 100	.70
Oats	Per 100	.55

## RETAIL PRICES.

Hand Packed Bran	Per 100	1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	Per 100	1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	Per 100	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	Per 100	1.60
White Middlings	Per 100	1.75
Cotton Seed Meal	Per 100	1.70
Red Middlings	Per 100	1.50
Baled Straw	Per 100	.65
Timothy Hay	Per 100	.90
Plaster	Per 100	2.75
Cement	Per 100	1.25
Flour	Per 100	7.20
Western Flour	Per 100	8.00
Wheat	Per 100	1.60
Corn	Per 100	.95
Shelled Corn	Per 100	.95
Western Oats	Per 100	.65
Badger Dairy feed	Per 100	1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	Per 100	1.35

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Letters testamentary under the last will of Susanna Stambaugh, late of the township of Oxford, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted unto the undersigned, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims or debts against the estate of said decedent shall make the same known without delay and those indebted to said estate shall make settlement immediately unto the undersigned.

CHARLES R. EISENHART,

Executor.

Reading Township, Adams County, Pa.

Or, JOHN D. KEITH, Esq., First National Bk. Bldg., Gettysburg, Penna.

## Administrators' Notice

Letters of Administration on the estate of Mary E. Hunter, late of Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and persons having claims against said estate to present the same without delay to,

FRANK A. WAYBRIGHT

OLIVER J. WAYBRIGHT

Administrators.

Gettysburg, Pa.

Or to their Attorney, WILLIAM HERSH, Esq., Gettysburg, Pa.

**W. H. EVANS,**  
256 S. WASHINGTON STREET,

Manufacturer of

**Ice Cream and Ices**

Gettysburg, Penna.

United Phone 143Y

Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla, Peach.

## FOR SALE

French Burr Chopping Mill. Complete with frame and gearing, will sell cheap.

**W. S. ADAMS**

Aspers, P. O.

United Phone.

## LOST

**BLACK FET CAT.** Four white paws. White breast. Reward if finder will notify

**Mrs. William Stuller**

1 Liberty St.

**Custom Hatching**

1200 egg capacity, not less than 75 eggs taken. Day old chicks specialty. Send your order now.

**BELA L. BUCHER**

Orrtanna, Pa.

## Clothes for the well dressed Man

The quietly elegant for the Conservative dresser, and the newly different for young men and older men who feel (and are) young.

Soft-finished fabrics in subdued, rich shades, plain or with neat line stripes and check.

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.**

## IMPORTED BELGIAN STALLION JEAN DU STRAU

Belgian No. 42790

American No. 3605

## DESCRIPTION

JEAN DU STRAU is a beautiful mahogany bay, with black points, 9 years old. He has fine style and action, kind disposition, is fearless of automobiles and steam. All these qualities combined make him the horse to breed from to get colts that will bring the highest price with very little handling.

## TERMS

\$15.00 to insure, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escape at owners risk. Breeders selling mares, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

Will make the season, beginning April 1st and ending July 1st, 1915. At owners farm near Gettysburg on Carlisle Road.

**JOSEPH B. TWINING,**

United Phone

Route 12

Gettysburg, Pa

License No. 344; Class, Belgian.

## THE HOTEL

## FOR WOMEN.

## MARTHA WASHINGTON

EAST 20TH STREET.

Near Madison Ave., Two Blocks front Broadway

NEW YORK CITY

A modern high class fireproof hotel, situated in the most desirable residential section in New York, convenient to the leading department stores, theatre, &c.

Here is a hotel where the ladies can come to New York and find excellent accommodations.

**\$1.50 per day and up.**

It is the only hotel catering to women exclusively. It has every modern improvement. All rooms are very large and the service at this famous hotel is known the World over. Special rates for long terms.

BOOKLET ON APPLICATION

## AUTOMOBILE LINE

BETWEEN

## Gettysburg and Thurmont

Leave Gettysburg 6:50 A. M. Arrive Emmitsburg 7:50 A. M. Arrive Thurmont 8:20 A. M.  
Leave Thurmont 8:35 P. M. Arrive Emmitsburg 4:35 P. M. Arrive Gettysburg 5:05 P. M.  
Leave Thurmont 10:42 A. M. Arrive Emmitsburg 11:12 A. M. Arrive Gettysburg 12:12 P. M.  
Leave Thurmont 6:21 P. M. Arrive Emmitsburg 6:51 P. M. Arrive Gettysburg 7:51 P. M.

FARE: Between Gettysburg and Emmitsburg 50 cents. Between Gettysburg and Thurmont 85 cents. Smaller distances 5 cents a mile.

STOPS ANYWHERE. EXTRA TRIPS ON SHORT NOTICE.

## We have now started to clean HATS.

Bring in your old Panama Hats and have it renewed.

All kinds of Hat cleaned and re-blocked and fitted with new binding and bands.

We clean all kinds of Gloves.

**PETTIS BROTHERS**

SHOE SHINING PARLOR

Chambersburg, Pa.

Opening Night at

**E. S. Faber's Smoke Emporium**

ON CENTRE SQUARE

A cigar will be given to every customer on this occasion.

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 10, 1915.

We have remodelled our store throughout and invite our patrons and friends to give us a call.

**E. S. FABER**





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## PROLOGUE.

It is the "Hit Your Mash on! Chook! Chook!" spirit—the vim, dash and "go" of a hustling mining country like the Yukon—that Jack London has put into these *Smoke Bellew* stories. Mr. London writes of real men—men whose daily job is to join issue with danger and sudden death with never a whimper. You can't help feeling the thrill that runs in the veins of these iron muscled giants of the gold fields, particularly since Jack London, a good, husky figure of a man himself, has been through many of the adventures he writes about and has the knack of taking you along and of making you "hit the trail" with him. "Smoke," once a tenderfoot, now a sure enough sour dough, has the test of his life in one story and is saved from defeat by a mere girl. In another he drops, as he supposes, to sudden death to save the life of a friend. Beyond question Jack London has struck the rich "mother lode" of fiction in these wonderful stories.

## CHAPTER I.

### The Taste of the Meat.

IN the beginning he was Christopher Bellew. By the time he was at college he had become Chris Bellew. Later in the bohemian crowd of San Francisco he was called Kit Bellew. And in the end he was known by no other name than Smoke Bellew. Nor would it have happened had he not had a fond mother and an iron uncle and had he not received a letter from Giller Bellamy.

"I have just seen a copy of the *Bellamy*," Giller wrote from Paris. "Of course O'Hara will succeed with it. Don't be missing some tricks. Go down and see him. Let him think they're your own suggestions. Above all, don't forget to make him fire that dub who's doing the musical and art criticism. Another thing. Tell him to kick around and get some ink to turn out a live serial and to put into it the real romance and glamour and color of San Francisco."

And down to the office of the *Bellamy* went Kit Bellew faithfully to instruct. O'Hara listened. O'Hara agreed. O'Hara fired the dub who wrote criticisms. Further, when O'Hara wanted anything no friend could deny him. Before Kit Bellew could escape from the office he had become an associate editor, and agreed to write weekly columns of criticism till some dead pen was found and had pledged himself to write a weekly installment of 10,000 words on the San Francisco serial—and all this without pay. The *Bellamy* wasn't paying yet. O'Hara explained.

Luckily for Kit he had his own income. Small it was compared with some, yet it was large enough to enable him to belong to several clubs and maintain a studio in the Latin quarter. Yet he was always broke, for the *Bellamy*, in perennial distress, absorbed his cash as well as his brains. There were the illustrators, who periodically refused to illustrate; the printers, who periodically refused to print; and the office boy, who frequently refused to oblige. At such times O'Hara looked at Kit, and Kit did the rest.

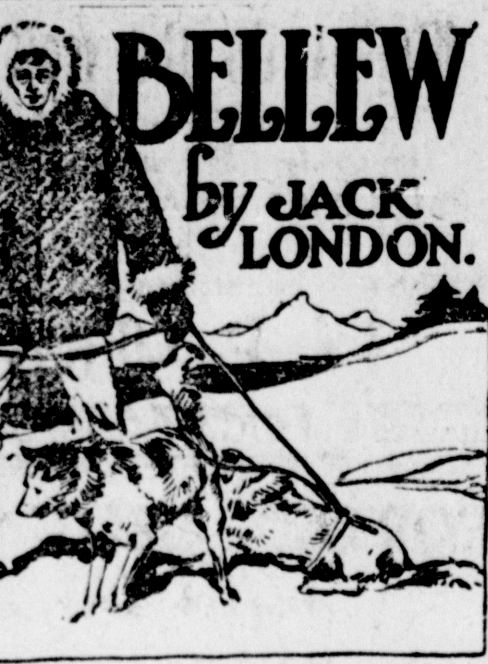
When the steamship *Excelsior* arrived from Alaska, bringing the news of the Klondike strike that set the country mad, Kit made a purely frivolous proposition.

"Look here, O'Hara," he said, "this gold rush is going to be big—the days of '49 over again. Suppose I cover it for the *Bellamy*? I'll pay my own expenses."

O'Hara shook his head. "Can't spare you from the office, Kit. Then there's that serial."

The next Kit heard of the Klondike was when he dropped into the club that afternoon and encountered his uncle. "Hello, avuncular relative," Kit greeted. "Won't you join me?"

He ordered a cocktail, but the uncle glanced with irritated disapproval at the cocktail and on to his nephew's face. John Bellew came of the old hard and hardy stock that had crossed the plains by ox team in the fifties, and in him was this same hardness, and the hardness of a childhood spent in the conquering of a new land. "You're not living right, Christopher. I'm ashamed of you. Your father was a man, every inch of him. I think he'd



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have whined all this music and artistic tonifery out of you."

"Alas! these degenerate days," Kit sighed.

The older man was on the verge of choking with wrath, but swallowed it down and managed to articulate, "How old are you?"

"I have reason to believe—"

"I know. Twenty-seven. You finished college at twenty-two. You've dabbled and played and frilled for five years. Before God and man, of what use are you? When I was your age I had one suit of underclothes. I was riding with the cattle in Colorado. I was hard as rocks, and I could sleep on a rock. I lived on jerked beef and bear meat. I am a better man physically right now than you are. You weigh about 165. I can throw you right now or thrash you with my fists."

"It doesn't take a physical prodigy to mop up cocktails or pink tea," Kit murmured deprecatingly. "Besides, I wasn't brought up right. Now, if when I was a youngster I had taken some of those intensely masculine vacations you go in for—I wonder why you didn't invite me sometimes?"

The older man looked at his nephew with unconcealed disgust. "Well, I'm going to take another one of those what you call masculine vacations. Suppose I asked you to come along? Hal and Robert are going in to Klondike, and I'm going to see them across the pass and down to the lakes, then return."

He got no further, for the young man had sprung forward and gripped his hand. "My preserver!"

John Bellew was immediately suspicious. He had not dreamed the invitation would be accepted.

"When do we start?"

"It will be a hard trip. You'll be in the way."

"No, I won't. I'll work."

"Each man has to take a year's supplies in with him. There'll be such a jam the Indian packers won't be able to handle it. Hal and Robert will have to pack their outfits across themselves. That's what I'm going along for—to help them pack. If you come you'll have to do the same."

"When do we start?"

"Tomorrow."

"You needn't take it to yourself that your lecture has done it," Kit said at parting. "I just had to get away somewhere, anywhere, from O'Hara."

Kit Bellew landed through the madness of the Dyea beach, congested with the thousand pound outfits of thousands of men. This immense mass of luggage and food, flung ashore in

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A young woman standing in the doorway had caught his eye. Unlike other women landing from the steamers, she was neither short skirted nor bloomer clad. She was dressed as any woman traveling anywhere would be dressed.

The bright beauty and color of her oval face held him, and he looked over his long-looked till she resented, and her own eyes, long lashed and dark, met his in cool survey. From his face they traveled in evident amusement down to the big revolver at his thigh. Then her eyes came back to his, and in them was amused contempt. She turned to the man beside her and indicated Kit. The man glanced him over with the same amused contempt.

"Chekako," the girl said.

The man, who looked like a tramp in his cheap overalls and dilapidated woolen jacket, grinned dryly, and Kit felt withered, though he never knew why.

"Did you see that man with the girl?" Kit's neighbor asked him excitedly. "Know who he is?"

Kit shook his head.

"Chekako," the girl said.

"You're one; I'm one," was the answer—"tenderfoot."

Kit's first pack was a success. Up to Finnegan's Crossing they had had no word of Indians to carry the 2,500 pound outfit. From that point their own backs must do the work. They planned to move forward at the rate of a mile a day. It looked easy—or paper.

Since John Bellew was to stay in camp and do the cooking, he would be unable to make more than an occasional pack. So to each of the three young men fell the task of carrying 800 pounds one mile each day. If they made fifty pound packs it meant a daily walk of sixteen miles loaded and of fifteen miles light, "because we don't back trip the last time," Kit explained the pleasant discovery. Eighty pound packs meant nineteen miles travel each day, and 100 pound packs meant only fifteen miles.

"I don't like walking," said Kit. "Therefore I shall carry 100 pounds."

He caught the grin of incredulity on his uncle's face and added hastily: "Of course I shall work up to it. I'll start with fifty."

He did and ambled gayly along the trail. He dropped the sack at the next camp site and ambled back. It was easier than he had thought. But two miles had rubbed off the velvet of his strength and exposed the underlying softness. His second pack was sixty-five pounds. It was more difficult, and he no longer ambled. Several times, following the custom of all packers, he sat down on the ground, resting the pack behind him on a rock or stump. With the third pack he became bold. He fastened the straps to a ninety-five pound sack of beans and started. At the end of a hundred yards he felt that he must collapse. He sat down and mopped his face.

"Short hauls and short rests," he murmured. "That's the trick."

Sometimes he did not make a hundred yards, and each time he struggled to his feet for another short haul the pack became undeniably heavier. He panted for breath, and the sweat streamed from him. Before he had covered a quarter of a mile he stripped off his woolen shirt and hung it on a tree. A little later he discarded his hat. At the end of half a mile he decided he was finished. As he sat and panted his gaze fell upon the big revolver and the heavy cartridge belt.

"Ten pounds of junk!" he sneered as he unbuckled it.

He did not bother to hang it on a tree, but flung it into the underbrush. His short hauls decreased. At times a hundred feet was all he could stagger, and then the ominous pounding of his heart against his eardrums and the sickening tottering of his knees compelled him to rest. And his rests grew longer. But his mind was busy. It was a twenty-eight mile portage, which represented as many days, and this by all accounts was the easiest part of it.

"Wait till you get to Chilkoot," others told him as they rested and talked, "where you climb with hands and feet."

"Wait till you hit the canyon. You'll have to cross a raging torrent on a sixty foot pine tree. No guide ropes, nothing, and the water boiling at the sag of the log to your knees. If you fall with a pack on your back there's no getting out of the straps. You just stay there and drown."

He and the sack of beans became a perambulating tragedy. It reminded him of the Old Man of the Sea who sat on Sindbad's neck. Again and again he was nearly seduced by the thought of abandoning the sack of beans in the brush and of sneaking around the camp to the beach and catching a steamer for civilization.

Before the mile pack was ended if ever a man was a wreck he was. As the end of the pack came in sight he strained himself in desperation, gained the camp site and pitched forward on his face, the beans on his back. It did not kill him, but he lay for fifteen minutes before he could summon sufficient shreds of strength to release himself from the straps. Then he became feebly sick and was so found by Robbie, who had similar troubles of his own.

"And I am twenty-seven years old and a man," he privately assured himself many times in the days that followed. There was need for it. At the end of a week, though he had succeeded in moving his 800 pounds forward a mile a day, he had lost fifteen pounds of his own weight. His face was lean and haggard. All resilience had gone out of his body and mind. He no longer walked, but plodded, and on the back trips, traveling light, his feet dragged almost as much as when he was loaded.

He had become a work animal. He fell asleep over his food, and his sleep was heavy and beastly save when he was aroused, screaming with agony,

by the cramps in his legs. Every part of him ached. He tramped on raw blisters.

When they had moved the outfit across the foot logs at the mouth of the canyon they made a change in their plans. Word had come across the pass that at Lake Lindeman the last available trees for building boats were being cut. The two cousins, with tools, whipsaw, blankets and grub on their backs, went on, leaving Kit and his uncle to hustle along the outfit. John Bellew now shared the cooking with Kit, and both packed shoulder to shoulder. Time was flying, and on the peaks the first snow was falling. To be caught on the wrong side of the pass meant a delay of nearly a year.

The older man put his iron back under 100 pounds. Kit was shocked, but he gritted his teeth and fastened his own straps to 100 pounds. It hurt, but he had learned the knack, and his body, purged of all softness and fat, was beginning to harden up with lean and bitter muscle.

Also he observed and devised. He took note of the head straps worn by the Indians and manufactured one for himself, which he used in addition to the shoulder straps. It made things easier, so that he began the practice of piling any light, cumbersome piece of luggage on top. Thus he was soon able to bend along with 100 pounds in the straps, fifteen or twenty more lying loosely on top the pack and against his neck, an ax or a pair of oars in one hand and in the other the nested cooking pails of the camp.

But work as they would the toll increased. The trail grew more rugged; their packs grew heavier, and each day saw the snow line dropping down the mountains, while freight jumped to 60 cents. No word came from the cousins beyond, so they knew they must be at work chopping down the standing trees and whipsawing them into boat planks.

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## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

USING COLD COOKED CODFISH.

BREAKFAST MENU.  
Cereal With Dates.  
Fish Croquettes. Grilled Potatoes.  
Hot Rolls. Coffee.

COLD codfish or, in fact, almost any kind of cold fish may be utilized as follows in making many delicious breakfast viands:

Codfish Canapés.—Left over codfish makes very nice canapés. Mince it fine and mix with minced green peppers and fresh onions and season with a teaspoonful of tarragon vinegar, using one cupful of boiled codfish. Spread on pieces of toast placed on a folded napkin in a dish.

An Old Fashioned Dish.

Codfish Balls.—To a cupful and a half of cold codfish pickled fine with a fork add three cupfuls of sliced raw potatoes cooked soft enough to mash. Season with salt and pepper to taste and a little milk, about two tablespoonfuls, and a tablespoonful of butter. Beat until creamy and then let get cool. Flour the hands and mold into flat cakes. Place in the frying basket and fry until a nice brown.

Codfish Hash.—Freshen one pint of salt codfish, add to it one quart of chopped boiled potatoes. Mix well. Cut three slices of salt pork in very small pieces and fry brown. Remove half the pork and add the fish and potatoes to the remainder. Let it stand and steam five minutes without stirring. Be careful not to let it burn, then add one-third cupful of milk and stir well. Put the remainder of the pork around the edge of the pan and a little butter over it. Simmer slowly for half an hour until brown crust is formed; then turn on a platter and serve.

Daintily Served.

Fish Croquettes.—Take two cupfuls of cold boiled codfish finely flaked and add to it a cupful of fine breadcrumbs, one egg, seasoning, a lump of butter and a gill of cream. Form into croquettes, roll in egg and fine crumbs, to which has been added a slight grating of cheese. Fry to a delicate brown in butter, drain and serve garnished with green and lemon quarters. Serve shrimp sauce in a silver sauce boat. For this sauce melt enough butter to make one-third pint, shell and shred half a can of shrimp, add cayenne pepper, a tea-spoonful of finely chopped parsley, half a teaspoonful of onion juice and half a teaspoonful of mustard sauce and serve hot.

Anna Thompson

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE PA

Will be at York Springs

Wednesday of Each Week.

Bendersville Friday of Each Week

Eggs for Hatching!

PURE BRED

R. C. Rhode Island Red.

Good Utility Stock.

50c. per 15, or \$3.00 per 100

ELLIS J. BREAM,

R. 1, Fairfield, Pa.

Phone 6310.

Eggs for Hatching!

From Pure Bred

S. C. White Leghorns

Quality High. Prices Low.

ALVIN SHEETS,

Table Rock, Pa

Rose Comb Rhode

Island Reds

Eggs for hatching. Winter laying

Prize winners. In 9 entries at Biglerville and York this season I won 9 prizes, \$2.50 and \$1.50 per set of 15 eggs. Utility stock \$1.00 set.

Fawn and White Runner

Ducks 75c. set of 12.

W. G. HORNER,

Gettysburg, R. D

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Let me give you estimates on

this work when you need it

done.

G. C. ROTH,

58 Breckenridge Street,

after April 1st.

SHEEP WANTED!

FIFTEEN NICE STOCK EWES

with Lambs by their side.

Apply to

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## GERMAN DEAD CHOKED TRENCHES

Enormous Losses on Both Sides  
in St. Mihiel Battle.

### FIGHTING FOR EVERY YARD

French Are Slowly Pushing Ahead  
East of Verdun Against Foe's Fierce  
Resistance.

London, April 10. — The French movement between the Meuse and the Lorraine frontier is developing a distinct offensive, with General Joffre pushing his advance, while the Germans are making fierce counter attacks.

The French drive seems to be a general assault on the trenches of the Germans. The fighting is described as the most desperate since the winter began, and the death toll is said to be terrible. The French official report tells of the capture of German trenches choked with bodies. The Germans are stubbornly contesting every yard of ground.

According to analysis of the situation by the French general staff, the French offensive movement of the last few days has been on three sectors. The first is on a front fourteen miles to the east of Verdun, the actual line running southeast from a point near Etain; the second on a front between St. Mihiel and Pont-a-Mousson, where the French are attacking from the south, and the third is in the north in the vicinity of Gussainville, where the French now dominate the valley of the Orne and are threatening the railroad beyond the river Orne with attack.

The French advance is thus being pressed from three bases in three different directions. According to Paris official reports French forces on fronts many miles long have occupied new ground measuring from several hundred yards to two miles deep.

German troops have again established themselves on the west bank of the Yser in West Flanders, driving the Belgians out of Drel Grachten. The German war office made this announcement. This is the second time the Germans have occupied Drel Grachten in ten days, having been driven out by Belgian artillery fire early in the week.

Another extended list of casualties totaling 118 names was issued by the British war office, and it emphasizes the fierceness of the battle of Neuve Chapelle, in France, last month. The killed in this latest list number 336.

The British casualty list, when added to those issued in the previous two days, shows that a total of 4058 men were either killed or wounded or missing, and to a large extent these casualties are attributed to the battle of Neuve Chapelle, which resulted in the capture of that French town by the British in the second week of March. Out of the casualty total of 4058 for the three days given, 1331 men were killed.

### INJURIES A MYSTERY

Nesquehoning Man Found Unconscious  
in Bed With Skull Fractured.  
Nesquehoning, Pa., April 10. — Thomas Gallagher was found in an unconscious condition in his bed by his mother, with his head and face a mass of bruises and cuts.

He has revived sufficiently since to say that he fell, but this is not believed by those who know him best. Blood was traced from the bottom of the stairway of his home to his bed, and it is believed that he was attacked by thugs.

Gallagher was removed to the Coal Dale hospital, where an examination revealed the fact that his skull was fractured. There is no hope for his recovery. Officers are investigating the case.

### MISSING 18 YEARS, WRITES

Man Heard From After Relatives Try  
to Declare Him Dead.

Reading, Pa., April 10.—George W. Klump, whom relatives here asked the courts to declare legally dead in 1914, when his parents died (though the courts declined to make a decree), has written from Huntington to his sister, Catharine Klump, saying he is coming home.

Missing for eighteen years, he was thought dead, as in that period no message was received from him.

The Klump case has revived hope in Francis Paff, father of another man missing, William Paff, that the latter is alive. After many years' absence he wrote a year ago that he was returning, but failed to arrive.

Throws Boy and Self From Window  
New York, April 10.—Dread of being separated from her seven-year-old son, John, and fears for his future as a fatherless child, drove Mary Boyle, twenty-five years old, to throw the boy from the fourth floor of the Salvation Army Home for Women, and fling herself after him. She died a half hour later, but the child will live.

Germans Capture 5510 Guns.  
Berlin, April 10.—Since the beginning of hostilities the German armies in the western and eastern theaters of war have captured 5510 cannons from the allies, according to information given out by general headquarters.

I Will be in GETTYSBURG  
Every TUESDAY,  
At Pen. Myers' Jewelry Store  
To Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.  
W. H. DINKLE  
Graduate Optician

### KING ALFONSO OF SPAIN.

Although Neutral, His Country Is  
Suffering Much From the War.



### CORYELL IS DROPPED AS BRIGADE HEAD

Governor Names Colonel O'Neill  
in His Place.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 10. — There was a bunch of surprises when Governor Brumbaugh announced the members of his military staff and his brigade appointments.

The governor chose Colonel C. T. O'Neill, of Allentown, commander of the Fourth regiment, to be brigadier general of the Fourth brigade in place of Brigadier General James B. Coryell, of Philadelphia, whose commission had expired.

Only five of the members of the Tenth staff were reappointed. Governor Toner had thirteen on his staff; the new staff as announced consists of only ten. Only Colonels Elverson, Murphy, Lit and Wolf, of Philadelphia, and Hershman, of Pittsburgh, are reappointed.

The new staff members consist of Louis J. Koif, of Philadelphia, the governor's friend; John Gribbel, of Montgomery county; J. Howell Cummings, Berks county; Henry W. Shoe maker, author and publisher of the Altoona Tribune, a close personal friend of Dr. Brumbaugh, and Edward M. Young, of Allentown, a banker.

### EDE EXPECTED F-4 DISASTER

Submarine in Bad Shape, Commander  
Wrote.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 10.—Allison D. Ede, brother of Lieutenant Alfred L. Ede, commander of the submarine F-4, which was lost off Honolulu on March 15, said he had received a letter from the naval officer, in which he declared that the submarine was defective.

Lieutenant Ede, said his brother wrote that the vessel was leaky and otherwise in poor condition.

### 812,808 Was Prisoners in Germany.

Amsterdam, April 10.—A dispatch received here from Berlin says that on April 1, 812,808 prisoners of war were being held in Germany—10,175 officers and 802,633 men. The dispatch gives the prisoners by nationality as follows: Russian, 3868 officers and 238,496 men; French, 5140 officers and 504,210 men; Belgian, 647 officers and 29,620 men; British, 520 officers and 20,307 men.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States  
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.  
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	60	P. Cloudy.
Atlantic City...	48	Clear.
Boston.....	53	Clear.
Buffalo.....	60	Cloudy.
Chicago.....	70	P. Cloudy.
New Orleans....	70	Clear.
New York.....	59	P. Cloudy.
Philadelphia....	60	P. Cloudy.
St. Louis.....	70	P. Cloudy.
Washington....	66	Cloudy.

### The Weather.

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; southerly winds.

## A Mind Reading Craze

By MARTHA V. MONROE

A mind reader had come to town and had given some astonishing public exhibitions. But this had not the effect on the beau monde of an exhibition he gave at the house of Mrs. MacGruder, one of society's leaders. This private entertainment made him fashionable, and every young man who had shaken his brains down into his heels at cotillion parties and every young girl whose aristocratic manners and conversed beauty had given her the right to look down on her sisters who had the brains to take down the dictation of a scientific constructor or a merchant prince was talking about mind reading.

Pete Barnical and Lucy Witridge were sitting together, she on a sofa, he in a chair opposite her. He was holding a skein of yarn on his hands which she was winding into a ball.

"I have heard," said Miss Witridge, "that Mrs. MacGruder is very much displeased that Mrs. MacGruder got ahead of her by giving that mind reading exhibition at her house. You see, all society is talking about it. Of course it is greatly to Mrs. MacGruder's credit to have introduced the matter."

"Did the mind reader find out who had the most mind?"

"I don't think that was his object. He told what people were thinking about."

"What were they thinking about?"

"What a question! It wasn't that which was wonderful; it was that he could tell without knowing what they were thinking about."

"How could he tell what he didn't know?"

She lifted her big brown liquid eyes from a tangle in the yarn she was straightening out to his with a kind of puzzled wonder.

"I didn't mean to say," she replied when she had given her brain time to work out an answer, "that he could tell what a person was thinking about without knowing it, but he didn't know it until—until—"

"He found it out," supplied Pete.

"No, not that either. The remarkable feature of his performance was the way he found it out."

"How did he do it?"

"How did he do it? Why, he did it by—"

"Perhaps he didn't know himself."

"That's it. He said he didn't know how he did it."

"What did he do?"

"He took Billy Perkins' hand and, blindfolded, led Billy to what he was thinking more than was strictly necessary was vulgar and barbaric, and, further, that to take food in public or anywhere except in entire domestic privacy was 'an indecency which in the coming golden age of refinement we shall not dream of. We shall then,' she said, 'no more think of indulging bodily needs in the presence of others than of cleaning our teeth or washing our hair in the public view.' And then will be the end of the 'restaurant' habit—Pearson's Weekly.

"Where did he put the library?"

"The library? He didn't put that anywhere. It was there already."

"Well, then what happened?"

"The mind reader told what was written on the paper, though he had been blindfolded all the time."

"That's nothing remarkable. I'll bet I can tell what you're thinking about this minute."

"I don't believe you can do any such thing."

"Try me. Think of something, and I'll tell you what it is."

"Very well; I've thought of something."

"A pumpkin."

There was contempt in her expression as she looked at him and replied that she wasn't thinking of any such thing.

"Yes, you were. You were thinking of Tom Baxter. You couldn't think of Tom Baxter without thinking of Tom Baxter's head. Tom Baxter's head is a pumpkin."

"How ridiculous!" But she did not smile. Indeed, she made the exclamation because she didn't quite grasp the logical conclusion.

"I'll tell you what you do," he proceeded, not giving her time to think it all out. "You fix your mind on something and I'll lead you to it."

She spent some time selecting an object, then told him she was ready. He took her hand and led her to the piano.

"I didn't think of that at all," she said.

"I'll try again," he said, still holding her hand, and he led her to a clock on the mantel.

"Wrong again."

He led her to a tete-a-tete in the center of the room. She didn't say whether he was right or not, nor did he ask her. They sank into their respective seats on the tete-a-tete. He still held her hand.

"I can tell you what you are thinking about," he said.

"What?"

"Tom Baxter."

"I'm not."

"Me."

She did not reply to this. She lowered her eyes.

"And I can tell you," he went on, "what you think I'm thinking about."

"What?"

"You're thinking that I'm thinking that I—that I love you."

There was a great deal more of this intellectual conversation but at this point it became what the world has heard very often, though it is a question if it tries persons. The mind reader had at least given a young man a reasonable excuse to propose.

But why he went so far out of his way to tell a simple truth that she wanted to hear only persons endowed with sentiment know, and they can't tell.

### AN EMPTY STOMACH.

Its Effect Upon the System and Why It  
Craves Food.

During our waking hours the stomach is rarely, if ever, completely empty; and apparently there is a very good physiological reason why it should not be. Thus the universal custom of taking meals about five hours apart, so that the contents of the stomach are replenished before the organ is completely emptied, is dependent upon a physical need.

Since most foods are not assimilated by the system directly from the stomach, and as food remains in the stomach several hours after being swallowed, the well known fact that eating relieves fatigue almost immediately has long been puzzling. But recent studies of the still mysterious action of the gastric juice offer a rational explanation. When the stomach is empty this digestive fluid flows directly upon the blood, thus depleting the amount of nourishment necessary to the muscles and producing fatigue. But the depleting action ceases immediately when food enters the stomach; hence the feeling of refreshment that follows a meal.

The amount of fluids and salt in the food also influences the action of gastric juice. When either of these is deficient in quantity the amount of gastric juice is reduced. As a result the food is not properly digested, is hurried through the stomach and is likely to produce intestinal disturbances. Hard work with profuse sweating reduces the fluids and salt in the body. This explains the craving of fluids and salty foods, which is experienced by persons taking prolonged muscular exercise and why it is that when these substances are lacking intestinal troubles develop.—Los Angeles Times.

### A Prediction by Ouida.

Ouida, far from regarding heavy feeding as a concomitant of literary success, once declared that to eat anything more than was strictly necessary was vulgar and barbaric, and, further, that to take food in public or anywhere except in entire domestic privacy was 'an indecency which in the coming golden age of refinement we shall not dream of. We shall then,' she said, 'no more think of indulging bodily needs in the presence of others than of cleaning our teeth or washing our hair in the public view.' And then will be the end of the 'restaurant' habit.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Hard Labor.

A definition of hard labor appears in the decision of the court in People versus Hanahan, 75 Mich., 621, as follows:

"Hard labor in itself is not infamous or degrading. On the contrary, it is ennobling and is the foundation upon which reposes all true progress in mental and moral development."

"The infamy and degradation consist in its being involuntary."—New York Sun.

### Life's Limits.

All indications point to the fact that less than ten miles below our feet a red heat is maintained permanently and within twenty a white heat. Ten miles above us we have the pitiless cold, far below zero, of interplanetary space. To what a narrow zone of delicately balanced temperature is life confined!

### Breaking It Gently.

"My millinery bill is \$50."  
"Goodness! What will your husband say?"  
"Oh, I'll break it to him \$5 at a time."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Benefit of Exercise.

The feeble and deficient muscular perfection of the infant at birth in comparison with monkeys and many other lower animals causes a greater increased growth. In a wild and primitive state man really depended for his existence on this muscular prowess, or deeds and not words. By dint of exercise anyone may improve his activities, his reserve resistance to illness and fatigue, his power to conquer all nature.

## ENGINEMEN SHOW THEIR POSITION

Large Majority Urge Repeal  
of "Excess Man Crew"

### Law.

Philadelphia, April 9.

There has just come to the Committee of the Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey a remarkable showing of the general attitude of engineers and firemen with respect to the Full Crew—excess man crew—laws.

All along it has been known that a large number of the men were convinced that the proposition urged by the railroads for a repeal of the laws with power given to the Public Service Commission to determine the proper manning of trains, was right and fair.

"The specific report," said R. L. O'Donnell, Chairman of the Committee, "which has come to us today affords the most certain evidence of the loyalty and independence of mind of the great majority of railroad employees. This report is for one of the important divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It shows that of 195 engineers, 127 signed letters to members of the legislatures urging repeal of the Full Crew Laws on the basis proposed by the railroads. Of these men, two subsequently withdrew from this position, but that left 64 per cent. of these engineers taking a definite stand."

"On the same division there are 203 firemen. Of these, 116 took action similar to that taken by the engineers. Three of them subsequently reconsidered what they had done; that left 57 per cent. of the firemen taking an active position in the matter. Of the firemen and engineers together, 61 per cent. of the men on this division stand with the company on the train crew proposition."

The above article is furnished by the railroads in their efforts for the repeal of the Full Crew Bill.

## COME

We are waiting for you with a fresh line of  
Candies, Oranges, Bananas.

VANILLA, CHOCOLATE and STRAWBERRY  
ICE CREAM

A new line of CIGARS and TOBACCO, OYSTERS  
and Boxed CANDIES.

Raffensperger Brothers

Arendtsville, Pa.

## LIME AND SULPHUR

JUST RECEIVED A

CAR LOAD.

Same make and price as last year.

Aspers Milling & Produce Co.  
ASPERS.

## Dollar -:- Excursion

—TO—

BALTIMORE

Thursday, April 15th.

Leaving Gettysburg 7:15 A. M. Returning leaves  
Baltimore 8 P. M.

### THE AUTO-OILED WINDMILL WITH DUPLICATE GEARS RUNNING IN OIL

Every bearing is constantly flooded with oil. Two quarts of oil in the gear case of this 8-foot auto-oiled windmill will keep the gears and every bearing flooded with oil for a year or more.

The galvanized steel helmet covers the gears, keeps out rain, keeps out dust, keeps in oil. The mill needs oiling but once a year.

There is a windmill, known the world over as "the windmill which runs with all others stand still." This new windmill with gears and bearings flooded with oil runs in much less wind than that well known windmill.

The two large gears, which lift the lead straight up, are each independent of the other and each is driven by its own pinion on the main shaft and must take its half of the load at all times. The auto-oiled windmill, with its duplicate gears and two pinions lifting the lead straight up, is unbreakable. Every 8-foot mill is tested under a pumping load of 3000 pounds on the pump rod. For the larger sizes the test is proportionately greater. We know that this is the most nearly perfect, best made, best tested, best oiled, most nearly perpetual, automatic and self-sufficient of any machine of any kind ever made for farm work and the most nearly fool-proof.

There is no friction on any part of the turning device when the mill is running and very little when the wheel is furled.

A small child can easily furl this windmill or an automatic regulator can take care of it. One of these mills has been furling 10,000 times in one day by a man on our premises—more times than it would ordinarily be furling in 30 years of service.

A band brake, of the automobile type, is used, and it always holds. The gear case contains two pairs of gears and the supply of oil. From this gear case the oil circulates to every bearing in a constant stream. It flows out through the friction washers in the hub of the wheel and is automatically returned to the gear case. Not a drop of oil can escape. It is used over and over. So long as there is any oil in the gear case the gears and every bearing will be flooded with oil.

If you are tired of climbing a windmill tower, if you are tired of buying repairs and having them put on; or, if you are tired of waiting for a big wind, let us furnish you an unbreakable, self-oiling, ever-going mill to go on any old tower. It costs but little and you will get the difference between no water in a light wind and an abundance of water in almost no wind. The flooding of all the working parts with oil, the perfect balance of the wheel and vane on the tower, the very small turntable on which the mill pivots and the outside furling device make this difference.

Now there is no objection to a high tower. Have as high a tower as you need to get wind. You don't have to climb it. Your dealer can come once a year and put in oil, if needed, and inspect the mill.

Running water purifies itself—stagnant water, standing water, collects and retains impurities. If you pump from your well constantly all the water it can spare, the water that comes in to take its place will be pure. If the water in your well stands until you happen to want some, and you pump but little, then it is likely that surface water will flow into it and carry in impurities. The unsafe well is the one that has standing water. A flowing stream is the thing to be desired.

The auto-oiled windmill makes all this possible as it can run from one year's end to the other with practically no wear and no cost. If interested, write Aermotor Co., 1146 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago. Why not have flowing water, cool in summer and warm in winter, always fresh and pure? It will cost next to nothing. It will give health to your family and stock. Let the water run into a good size reservoir. The fish and the choice kinds your family can eat, and have water to irrigate your garden and make it raise many times as much as it would otherwise. Water costs nothing. Use it. To let it stand is to abuse it.

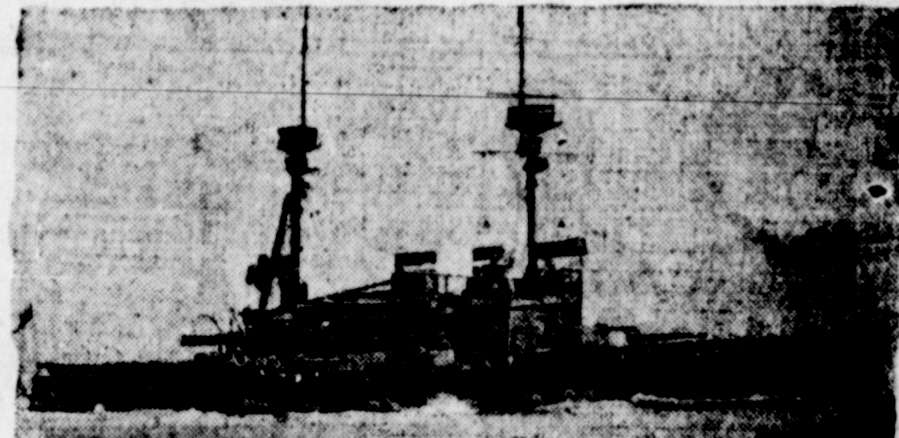
H. E. RIDDLEMOSER, Agent,

McKNIGHTSTOWN, PA.

### THE LORD NELSON, SUNK BY TURKS.

The Lord Nelson was a sister ship of the Aquatunnon and was of the B class. She was 40 feet long, displaced 16,500 tons and was built in 1806. Her main armament consisted of four twelve-inch guns and her secondary armament of ten 5.2 inch guns and thirteen three-inch guns. She was commanded by J. W. T. McCintock.

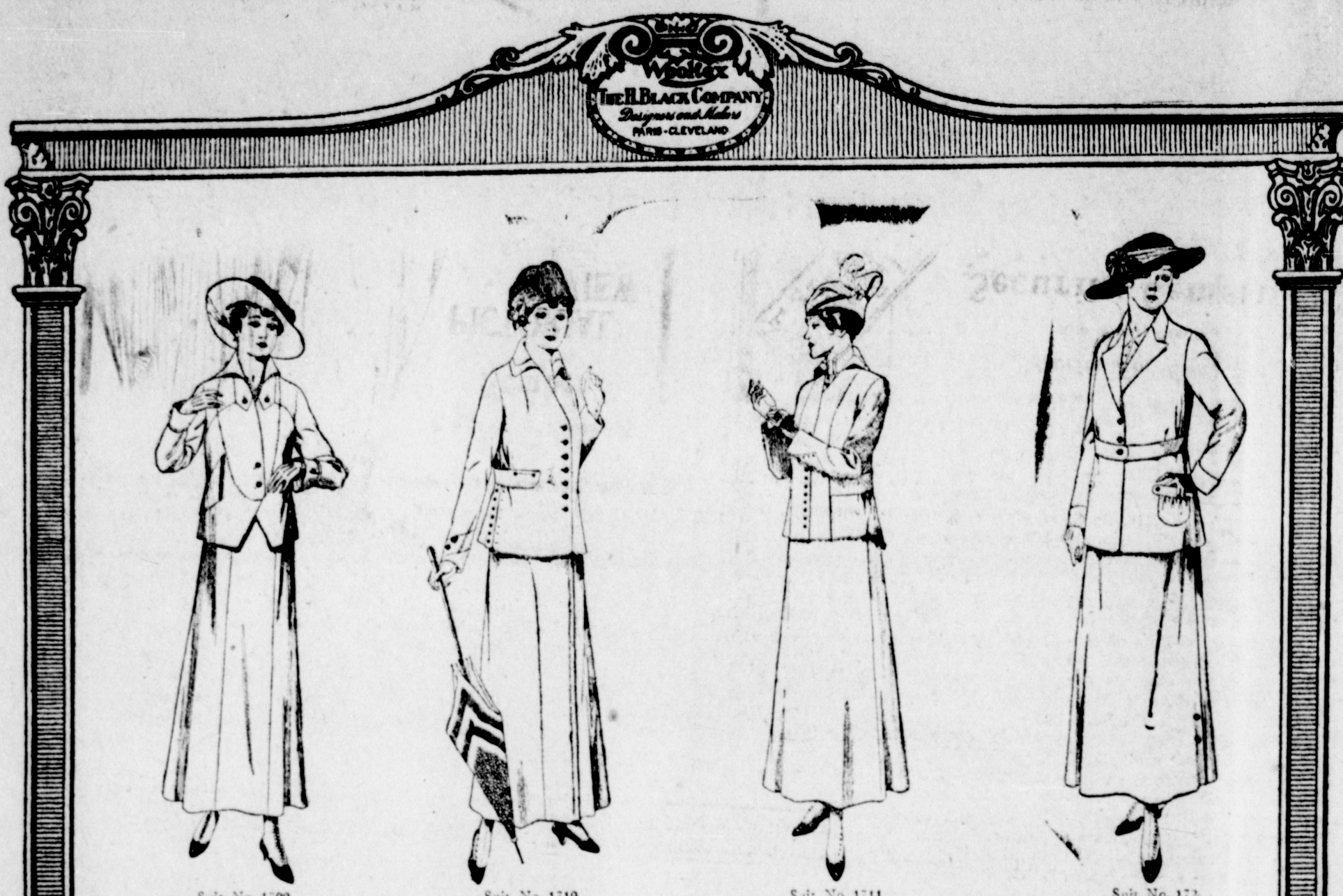
Photo by American Press Association.



### DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS







# The Best Women's Suits You Ever Saw, at moderate prices—Wooltex, of course.

**B**y special co-operation with the manufacturers of Wooltex tailored garments we have been able to assemble this remarkable collection. The models are wonderfully handsome, and in great variety. The materials are the popular gabardines, serges, poplins, coverts and checks. The illustration shows just four of the many superb designs.

When you consider that every material is absolutely all wool; that every fabric has been selected because of its superior qualities, and its correctness of style—

When you examine the linings of the garments and realize that every piece of silk is pure silk—

When you see how beautifully the garments are made, and are shown with what care and thoroughness every seam is run, and every vital point of tailoring is executed—

When you try on the garments and see how they conform to the figure, and how soft and elegant they feel—

When you realize the beautiful lines are not bolstered up by stiff canvas, but are tailored into a form which will retain its shapeliness during the life of the garment—

You will be amazed that garments of such elegance, refinement and general superiority can be bought for such reasonable prices as are marked on them.

## Descriptions of the Suits Illustrated

The suit at the left of the picture, No. 1709, is adapted from a Paquin model. The effective pocket flaps are set on diagonally and outlined by closely-set buttons. The rolling collar is

finished with tabs that button down on the jacket; slightly diagonal front. New circular skirt, with partial over-yoke, trimmed with buttons like the jacket.

The second figure, No. 1710, illustrates a suit adapted from a recent Doucet model. A charming effect is produced by the slash at each side of the coat, finished with buttons and buttonholes. The partial belt from side to side across the back holds in the fullness. Officer's collar overlaid with detachable washable collar.

No. 1711 is a charming suit in youthful effect with a panel back, which extends below the line of the coat at sides and in front. The partial belt around the back and sides ends at the panel in front. The skirt flares moderately below the yoke. The materials are serge, box poplin, and black and white checks.

Suit No. 1712 at the right is in a smart Polo effect, well cut on plain lines, with moderate fullness; finished with smart pockets on both jacket and skirt. Made in checks, poplin and covert cloth.

Many other Wooltex models at \$25.00 to \$30.00 combine variety and excellence that are absolutely unequalled in this city. But you must see them personally to appreciate fully their extraordinary value.

When may we have the pleasure of showing them to you?

# G. W. Weaver & Son

The Store That Sells Wooltex

**Easter Fashion Number**

**PICTORIAL REVIEW**

For April

**Now on Sale**

15c a Copy

At All Newsdealers and Pictorial Review Pattern Agencies

Costume \$1.50

Boilers \$1.50

35c for each of the above numbers

**PICTORIAL REVIEW CO.,**

**Concrete Is Fireproof**

**BUILD OF CONCRETE AND YOU WILL**

REDUCE YOUR FIRE RISK  
REDUCE YOUR INSURANCE RATE  
REDUCE YOUR REPAIRS

Concrete Structures are permanent and cost but little more than the ordinary flimsy type of construction. It is easy to build of concrete. Special tools and skilled labor are unnecessary. Any ordinary job can be done by ordinary farm labor in the dull season. Information on request.

**Concrete For Permanence**

**Security For Concrete**

Ask Your Dealer

**Security Cement & Lime Company**

HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.

**FOR SALE BY**

**W. OYLER & BRO.,**

Gettysburg.

Let us give you prices on any quantity.

## MORMONS TELL OF FUNDS.

Church Issues Public Statement For First Time in History.

The first public financial statement ever issued by the Mormon church has just been presented at the annual conference in the tabernacle at Salt Lake City.

The report shows that the church collected \$1,887,920 from tithes in 1914; \$730,960 was expended on church buildings, \$330,984 on schools, \$64,508 on Mormon temples, \$227,900 for missionary work, \$89,293 to maintain church offices, \$136,727 to complete and maintain the hospital in Salt Lake City and \$116,238 went to the poor.

A net increase in the membership of the church of 129,433 for the period from 1901 to 1914, a birth rate of 39.5 per thousand, a death rate of 8.3 per thousand and a marriage rate of 17 per thousand in 1914 are reported.

## IS POOR, LONELY RICH DGG.

Buster, World's Wealthiest Spaniel, Whines For Master.

Buster Scouten, a cocker spaniel, known as the wealthiest dog in the world because he has the income of \$34,000 in 4 1/2 per cent bonds, is lonesome. Buster's bonds are held in trust by Thaddeus B. Scouten, chief messenger to the Illinois senate, who is now at Springfield, and Buster is left at home in Chicago.

The bonds were left by the messenger's mother, Mrs. Marian Gilbert Scouten of Bellingham, Wash. Buster has lived on pork chops, grape fruit and cake, his favorite fare, since her death.

## CURFEW FOR PHILADELPHIA.

No Children Under Fifteen to Be Out After 11 P. M.

A curfew for children under fifteen is to be established in Philadelphia. George D. Porter, director of public safety, has announced. Children found in the streets after 11 p. m. will be kept in the house of detention overnight, and parents will be called upon to explain the reason for the youngsters being out.

"Most of our crime," said Mr. Porter, "may be attributed to young men and women, and we are going to try to set the juvenile straight before he reaches the age of fifteen."

## Gets Elephants as Legacy.

Three elephants form the unusual inheritance of Walter Garabrant of Closter, N. J. They have been left him by the will of George Parmelee, his uncle, a circus promoter, who died recently at Woodhull, N. Y. Garabrant was formerly associated with Parmelee in the circus business.

## How Different!

"Just being mother's daughter was a great help," says Jose Collins, "but heaven bless the critics! There you are, boys—read it again."

# ...SERVICE... IS THE SPIRIT OF OUR OFFERINGS

NOT only do we want to show you the best, most stylish Ready-for-Service Clothes at moderate prices, but we want to serve you well, and so satisfactorily that you will find a genuine pleasure and delight in coming to this store, and feel that it is your store, your wardrobe, your counselor, to help you to select the best for your requirements, with the least cost, and serve you faithfully and conscientiously, not only at the time of purchase, but at all times.

## Have you Seen

The New Styles and Fabrics in

## Boy's Norfolk Suits for Spring?

There are many Novelties and excellent patterns in our 1915 models of Boy's Norfolk Suits designed by master tailors. All the new Furnishings and Accessories for Spring and Summer are now ready. Ralston's Shoes for Men, Patricia Shoes for Women.

Our Spring display is really an exhibition of art in Men's and Young Men's Wearables.

**O. H. LESTZ,** "The Home of Good Clothes"

Open Evenings

## "To Please Our Customers"

WILL BE THE ENDEAVOR OF THIS BUSINESS

W. W. DETTER of Bendersville has sold me his stock, good will and fixtures, and I am now in charge of the store lately conducted by him

Stock will consist of full lines in

GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES, HARDWARE

All kinds of Country Produce will be accepted in exchange for purchases or bought for cash.

Will you call and give us a trial.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT Second Floor.

**H. W. KNOUSE.**

## MAINE SEED POTATOES

COBBLERS

165 lb. bags

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

sold from the car

GREEN MOUNTAIN

at \$2.25

**ADAMS and BAKER**

MT. TABOR

# FUNKHOUSER'S

More new Suits, Coats, Dresses and Waists are arriving daily. If you did not secure your Suit, Coat or Dress for Easter don't overlook our beautiful selection. Our line comprises all that is new and up-to-the minute styles.

## Ladies' Dept.

### SUITS

that just arrived from the fashion centres and showing the newest colors and patterns. These Suits you should see before making your selection, \$10.00 to \$25.00

### LADIES' COAT SUITS

New in all respects, every one is a distinctive pattern, only one of a kind. This makes our selection extra large to help you select. \$5.00 to 20.00.

### DRESSES

for all occasions from the dainty little street dress to the dresses for afternoon and evening wear, in silks, satins, organdies and lawns. \$5.00 to 15.00

### WAISTS

The largest selection we have ever

shown they comprise all colors and materials, will pay you to look at our line 50c to \$2.50.

### CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

Never before have we shown such beautiful dresses for the little ones. Only one look will convince you of the superior style and quality. 50c to \$2.50.

Other articles that go to make your dressi.g complete.

## Men's Dept.

### MEN'S SUITS

The man who finds a certain deep satisfaction in wearing a style which types the latest and most authentic mode, will be instantly impressed with our Good Clothes Styles. In these styles we offer the most distinguished and perfect grade of styling and tailoring the world has to offer.



\$10 to \$25.

### BOY'S SUITS

Did you say Clothes?

I'm the toppy Spring Suit for school, for play, for dress. Get wise to the shape of my coat, the hug of my neck. I put ginger into style, and value into price, and red blood into manhood.

You should get our prices and see our beautiful styles and quality.

\$2.50 to \$10.



ALWAYS LEADING

**FUNKHOUSER'S**

"The Home of Fine Clothes"

OPEN EVENINGS